Cured by St. Jacobs Oil. (From the Cardiff Times.) Among the thousands of voluntary in

dersements of the great value of St. lacobs Oil for sprains, stiffness and sac-tess, is that of Mrs. G. Thomas, 4 Acz indra road, Gelli, Ysbrod, pear Pontypridd, South Wales, who says:
"It is with great pleasure that I add myilling testimony to the invaluable exceedance of your celebrated St. Jacobs O I. s experienced in my own case. I spratu ed both my ankles in walking down someteps so severely that I was unable to

stand for several months. The pain unfered was most severe, and nothing hat I used helped me natil I applied St. Iacobs Oil, when they immediately became better daily, and in a short time I was able to go about, and soon after I was quite cared. I am now determined to advise all persons suffering from pains to use this wonderful remedy, which did o much for me.

Mrs. Thomas does not callighten as as to what treatment she pursued during the months she was unable to stand, and durng which time she was suffering so nuch, but we venture to suggest that had the called in any well-known medical nan he would have at once prescribed St. Incobs Oil, for it has conquered pain upwards of fifty years, and doctors know there is nothing so good. The propriety:

of St. Jacobs Oil have been awarded weive gold medais by different international exhibitions as the premier paincilling remedy of the world. The comnittees who made the awards were in rach instance composed largely of the nost eminent medical men obtainable. Urs. Thomas evidently did not know the righ opinion in which St. Jacobs Oil is seld by simost every progressive medical

Valuable Collections. The Daily Laucet tells the following story of unfailing remedies for colds,

all of them infallible: "Uncle Allen," asked the caller, "do you know of anything that's good for

Uncle Allen Sparks opened his desk, took from one of the pigeonholes 2 arge number of newspaper clippings tied with a string, and threw it into the caller's lap.

"Do I know anything that is good for a cold?" he echoed. "My young friend, I know of six hundred and twentyseven infallible ways of curing a cold. I've been collecting them for fortynine years. You try these, one after the other, and if they don't do you any good, come back and I'll give you one aundred and sixteen more. Bless me," added Uncle Allen, with enthuslasm, 'you can always cure a cold if you go

He dug up a bundle of vellow, time stained clippings out of another pigeonsole, and the visitor hastily coughed himself out.

et it right."

There is more catarrh in this section of the sountry than all other diseases put together, and antil the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors prosounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with ocal treatment, prenounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the Idood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred follars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists; 75c. Hall's Family Fills are the be-t.

Sometimes They Do. Sillicus-Figures never lie. Cynicus-Nonsense! Did you ever see girl in a tailor-made gown, and then tize her up in a bathing suit?-Philadel-

CONVINCE YOURSELF that Ely's Fream Balm deserves all that has been aid of it as a means of quick relief and

mid of it as a means of quick relief and inal cure in obstinate cases of nasal caarch and hay fever. A trial size costs out ten cents. Full-size, 50 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Natren street, New York.

Messrs. Ely Bros.—Please send me one sottle of Cream Balm, family size. I hink it is the best medicine for catarrh it the world. Mt. Olive, Ark.

Messrs. Ely Bros.—I have been afflicted with catarrh for twenty years. It made me so weak I thought I had communition, I got one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and in three days the discharge stopped. It is the best medicine I have used for catarrh.

FRANK E. KINDLESPIRE.

Proberta, Cal.

Proberta, Cal.

No Match. Mayhew-You know how much I love you, dear. You are the light of my heart. Jennie-I know you say so, dear, but still papa says you are no match for me.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat has a world-wide reputation on account of its purity and genuine Buckwheat flavor. Don't forget the

A man with an aim in life must be sure not to make a mark of himself. We will send you Prepaid by Expres

5 Rolls of Toilet Paper with Fixture, upon receipt of 50 Cents. Address, Lock Box 219, Fort Wayne, Indiana. When a man comes around offerin' vo

his wheelbarrow it is policy to figure up extra wear on your best buggy.

OPEN LETTE

Address to Women by the Treasurer of the W. C. T. U. of Kansas City, Mrs. E. C. Smith.

"Mr DEAR SISTERS: - I believe in ndvocating and upholding everything that will lift up and help women, and but little use appears all knowledge and learning if you have not the health



MRS. E. C. SMITH.

"Having found by personal experi-nce that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine of rare virtue, and having seen dozens of cures where my suffering sisters have been dragged back to life and usefulness from an untimely grave simply by the use of a few bottles of that Compound, I must proclaim its virtues, or I should not be doing my duty to suffering mothers and dragged-

"Dear Sister, is your health poor, do you feel worn out and used up, especially do you have any of the troubles which beset our sex, take my advice; let the doctors alone, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is better than any and all doctors, for it cures and they do not."—Mrs. E. C. SMITH, 1212 Oak St., Treasurer W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo. \$5000 forfeit if above testimonial le

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass. X GIFT & NOVELTY CO., FORT WAYNE, Ind.

m amiciod ann } Thompson's Lye Water

PASSING OF THE OLD YEAR.



deep-The Silent Land of years that He got you!" With folded hands.

Farewell, old year!

A few more steps ere we forever par!

A few more words that wake the throbbing

heart
To hope and fear:
A farewell smile, a lingering clasp of hand,
Ere thou shalt lie within the shadow-land
All sliently;
The while I haste a giad new year to greet,
The while I journey on with memories sweet,
Old year, of thee.

Farewell, old year!
Alas, not half I felt or knew till now
How kind and brave and true a friend wert

How kind and other thou;
For ah, twice dear
A loved one seems when comes the darkened when heart and lips all tremulous must say
A last good-bye:
Yet, though thy friendly face no more I see,
The memories sweet my heart has kept of
thee,
great!

************** The Ch istmas Prize Sled.

BY WELDON J. COBB.

HERE were about twenty boys in Brookdale, and they were divided into two "crowds." Fully two-

though!" declared Ned, with a philosoph- swamp. Just as they were about to aban- GODFREY PETTIGREW'S AREWELL, old my friends. They're old and true, and found for several days, and hurry back

our ways
Is very near;
With thoughts of felt bad, and he went a little dismally mingled gladness down the road. A load of hay had up-1 see the winding way that I must tread
To Future Lands:

To Future Lands: To Future Lands:
For thee awalis the realm of shidows deep—
The Silent Land of "Hi! What you doing? Brr-rr! I've

> Ned's foot was seized, the hay rustled, Then, still helding to him, up amid the wintry mass arose-a man. At first Ned thought he must be "a phantom." He was a tramp in dress, but he had a long white beard and snowy

riarchs. He had been sleeping in the hay, and Ned had stepped on him. He complained a little, yawned, and asked Ned if he could "get a poor fellow something to

white hair, and made Ned think of "pat-

eat."
Ned took him to Eunice's. She gave him a meal, and while he was cating whispered to Ned:
"Isn't he the very picture of Santa

"Say!" ejaculated Ned, with a start; that makes me think of something great! Keep him here till I come back." The man had told Ned he wanted work. Ned had thought of Mr. Ames. He was the school trustee, and the great friend of the boys who had gotten up the pres-

ent big holiday festival. This happened: he hired the augustlooking tramp for three days. He was to sleep in his barn, and Christmas eve was to "play Santa Claus" in the distribution of the gifts-the crack prize sled "to the most popular boy in Brookdale," along with the rest.

thirds swore fealty to Bruce Morrison, and as Bruce was a prime leader in liveliness, sport and mischief, the coterie house. It subsided as Mr. Ames stepped the Greeks and Romans it was Saturn, A new dress for one thing. Books she

we've journeyed and the his fellers, hah! I'd like that sled, though. Look at the upholstered seat, and now behold the parting of our ways

I little Eunice knew no better than to ed carriage regularly. The startled boys ed carriage regularly. The startled boys cry at this, because she saw that Ned explained. "Santa Claus" coolly informed them he could not think of walking back to town!

They had to pull him back. groaned and tugged and quarreled. They were tired, disgusted and, worst of all, too late to vote on the Christmas Prize Sled!

Christmas and New Year. King Christmas sat in his house of ice And looked across the snow, "Hailo, my little man!" he cried, "Now, whither dost thou go?"

"I go, my Lord, along this way That all my kin have gone, Where thou, my Lord, shalt follow me Before another dawn." 'Right gayly," cried the Christmas king.
"Who ride to night with thee?"
"The days of grief, the days of joy,
Are they who ride with me."

"God keep thee, merry little man; Go whisper them that mourn How surely comes again the day When Christ the Lord was born, "And be not sad, my little man, But when thou, too, art old And o'er the wintry wastes you come, A weary man and cold.

"Right cheerly, I pray thee, then, To keep this gracious tryst, And leave the weary burden here Where cares grow light, with Christ. "Now, bid thy gallant company Ride onward without fear, For I, the king of Christmas, Have blessed the glad New Year."

Santa Claus' Origin. Santa Claus is of German origin, This is true if only because that is the Dutch name for St. Nicholas. That he is an feasts in celebration of the decay of the happy."

young Evans walking," he said to himself. "He is dressed up as if he was going to catch the train."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. ODFREY PETTI GREW was driving along the pike to ward the country town, the grays go ing at a brisk rate. young Evans walk-"There's that

"Going up the road, Bob," he said, as he passed the younger man. "I'm bound the best I could, omitting a good deal for town." "I was going down by the train, but up my climax with a sharp turn. don't mind riding behind your grays," | laughed the other, climbing in, "that i if you'll agree to bring my stuff back." "So 'tain't two wagon loads," was the retort. He liked Bob Evans because he how thoroughly he appreciated the

"What'll your load be?" he asked Bob as the hard mud flew from under the horses' feet. "Not much weight," laughed his con panion. "Christmas gifts. This is the time when a little money buys a lot of things to warm the heart." "Sho," said Farmer Pettigrew, "when

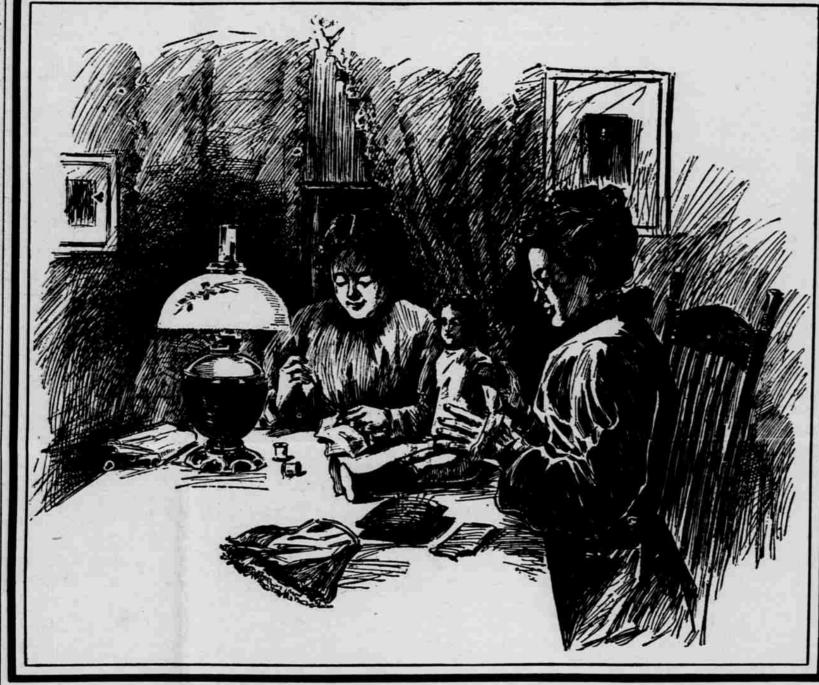
making Christmas presents." "That you would," replied Evans

"Now, Bob," exclaimed the older man, Plain Dealer. "are you in earnest?" "Never was more so. She is often lone

some since your daughter moved west, old man is because in the ancient pagan She would be not only surprised, but

A LABOR OF LOVE.

The Century.



had been snowing by spurts since morn-ing, promising not the traditional howlpelting, drift-raging tempest that blockades railroads and shuts people into winter stories of a time gone by, but a soft, fleecy mantling of the landscape, suggestive of just surface enough to encourage gay sleighing parties, happy beaux, bright-eyed belles and light snow-

Ned was poor-he was so poor, in fact that he did not even own a fifty-cent "bob," and the realization made him a trifle sour and cynical.

"Wish it wouldn't snow at all," he so liloquized. "Snow's no good for poor folks. They call this 'an open winter' so far. Wish it would keep open. Good deal more fun in the clear, open fields than wading through drifts, and-Cracky she's coming!"

At the bend of the road a top-heavy portly, wobbly load came toddling into view. A second sure stare Ned took, uttered a joyful "Hurrah!" and darted down the road on a "two-forty" run, He used no ceremony in dashing through the open gateway of even a neaner house than his own. He burst

pen its door with a rush. "Eunice-little Eunice!" he shouted excitedly. "Quick! quick! She's come!" Over the "front parlor" uncarpteed oor there pit-a-patted a pitiful tread.

A white-faced, pain-eyed little girl of ten ame hurrying on her crutches, "Ned!" she gasped, eager and wonder illed, "you don't mean the Christmas

oad? "I do mean the Christmas load-just! declared Ned, emphatically, and tenderly he caught up the frail little mite, and planted her, crutches and all, on the top of a fence post. Her eyes danced and she trembled with

delight. It was the greatest load of joy, surprises, rich and rare magnificence coming nearer, nearer, ever was: hores and bundles, crates and barrels, burlaped rocking horses and cotton-wrapped dolls. Oh! she could guess them all! And lying on top of the great wagon box was a green, gorgeous pine tree, straight as an arrow, and with spreading stout limbs ready to hold the heaviest gifts in Christ-

To Ned and to Eunice it was a royal rocession. They held their breath as it uite passed by. "Look!" exclaimed Ned, pointing to a

dazzling article lightly strapped to the rear. "Oh, Ned!" breathed little Eunice, in a

"That's the prize," said Ned-"and isn't it a beauty? Yes, Eunice," he repeated, a longing, yet half-saddened expression in his face, "that's the prize to the most popular boy in town."
"Well, isn't that you?" demanded Eu-

nice, smiling radiantly.
"No," responded Ned, practically, "because Bruce Morrison has got the most fellows in his crowd. Don't care,

Another Santa Claus than the tramp the early church observances. That the appeared. There was music, some reci- saint is St. Nicholas is due to the fact the candy to the children on Christmas," tations, and then the generous gift-giv- that that venerable personage's feast day

"As I announced a week ago," said Mr. Ames, "this sled will go to the boy voted most popular, and I hope you will select the best behaved boy, as well, and—" "Ned!"

"Our Ned!" "Ned Throop!" And amid blushes and congratulations. and a pleased nod from Mr. Ames him-

ever was. "Of course it's all luck, for the other made presents to their retainers, and the fellows stayed away, somehow, or I wouldn't have got the votes. But Eunice By degrees the practice of Christmas

About midnight it was known in Brookdale how and why Bruce Morrison's crowd had not been present at the

festival. They had been up to mischief, as usual, It seemed, Mr. Ames was going the next already with waiters, bootblacks, barbers day to Bayview to see about a new teach- and office boys to hear from." er, and if he found one, school would begin earlier the next week than suited

Bruce and his friends. They knew he would drive over in his old-fashioned close carriage. Just as feel when you discover that you have dark they got into his stable and pulled money enough to go around."—Chicago

It was jolly enough fun, once free of The custom of giving Christmas gifts bing. I didn't calculate it was going to he town, dragging the carriage through on Christmas day is general among all have any such effect, Bob." the woods, and five miles beyond into a Christian nations.

hand and he looked quite nervous.

"We have waited beyond the time appointed for our Christmas exercises," he of hoary age as appropriate for representthe Christ child, which was a feature of happy she'll be over our presents."

their homes full of old memories and cozy winter stories of a time gone by, but a drawn out upon the stage.

[Altions, and then the generous she was celebrated at about that period. St. Nicholas was a bishop of Myra, who flourished early in the fourth century. He is store after numerous bundles. He was the patron saint of children and school boys, and hence it was natural that he should be a part of a celebration when an obsequious clerk was holding up folds the children received gifts and when they of gray silk. Bob was so glad that he were allowed to be "heard as well as The practice of making presents

self, Ned found himself the happiest boy general idea to carry into practice the biblical mandate, "Peace on earth; good "Because I give it to Eunice," he said. will to men." At first the great lords season was marked by universal charity. should have it-poor, dear, patient little giving spread until now everybody gives cripple-and angel!"

A Sort of Endless Chain

"Christmas comes but once a year."
"Glad you think so. What with sisers and cousins and aunts it has come to me four hundred and forty-eleven times

Joy and Expense. "Uncle Theodore, what is the Christ-mas spirit?" "It is that genial joy you Record.

HOW THE NEW YEAR COMES TO SOUTH AFRICA.



found itself in hot water most of the to the platform. His watch was in his the father of all the gods, and among wanted and some little knick-knacks the Germans it was Thor, who was long- Nothing is too good for my wife. She deserves more than I can ever give her Ned Throop, the leader of the other faction, stood looking up the road and then down the road in front of his house. It But I'm getting some things for mother, "I never did give anything except a lit

> said the old map. About the middle of the afternoon Bol Evans hurried into the big dry goods surprised to see old Farmer Pettigrew sitting at a counter near the front while stopped to aid in the selection, and then went on his way. It was nearly dark when the two men met at the livery stathat day undoubtedly owes its origin to a bie. Farmer Pettigrew was as excited as

"Say, Bob, I bought her a chair, too, and a comb, and candy, and I'm kind of ashamed to give them to her. And I sent Minnie ten dollars, registered letter, you

Bob shook the old man's hand, "I'm glad I came in with you. I just wish I could see auntie when you give those things to her."

"I'll tell you about it, Bob."

But he did not introduce the subject when Bob went over the next week. The roung man followed him out to the barn lot and asked him about the gifts. Old Godfrey Pettigrew looked at him long and solemnly, a sort of quiver about his

"Well, when I laid them out by her be Christmas morning. Bob, I just stepped out. She didn't come out, and I got scared. I peeped in through the crack, andand-she was on her knees by them sob-

Bob's eyes grew misty. "I went in then, and she rose up and came to me, and she said 'Pa,' and kissed me for the first time in ten years, Bob."

Don't Give Begrudgingly. No loveless gifts, no gifts that are given to satisfy convention or grudgingly, should dishonor the day of love, and when your Christmas list is cut down to this limit you have pruned away all the germs of weariness and anxiety, and left only the joy of co-operation in a blessed lovemaking which involves the world. If your powers are limited to leaving at a friend's door a bunch of olly tied with a bit of bright ribbon and a little card of greeting, you have still had your share in the pleasure giving and dispensing of "good will toward men;" and if you have but bestowed some rosy apples for the children and a pound of tea for the grandmother, you have lightened the hearts of the poor.

Over 400 patents have been taken or ada" how his Indian guide begged him to keep still on Christmas eve in the woods, in order that they might see the deer kneel to the Great Spirit.

Christmas has been celebrated in every month of the year, from November tim into is the undertow.

Mckinley's Thoughtfulness.

"I had a little experience once with be President," said a local professiontl man, "which left a most pleasing nemory of his thoughtfulness. I was on a local after-dinner program, and had been assigned to the last position tmong the toast responders. Maj. Mc-Kinley-it was a few months before his irst nomination-preceded me. The najor's address was scholarly and elo-

quent. When he finished there was nuch applause and considerable clattering of glasses, and quite a number of the guests-as was natural, because the hour was late-pushed back their chairs and started for the doors, I did of what I meant to say, and bringing

"Well, just as soon as the guests arose from the table the major met me with outstretched hand, and told me joked and laughed and was good com- handicap from which I suffered as the tail-ender of a long program, and added that I should philosophically remember that it was a position that somebody had to fill, and he was quite sure that I had brought up the rear with flying colors, and that they were all flying in the right direction. It was neat and it was comforting, and it was McKinley you're as old as I am you won't be spend- thoughtfulness all over. Yes, and be ing money for Christmas. There's no one fore we separated for the night he but me and mother now. We'd look fine shook me by the hand again, and, repeating something I had said in the heartily, "and it would make good old Aunt Pettigrew feel ten years younger, I hurried circumstances." - Cleveland

New Word and Its Meaning.

One of the finest Anglo-Saxon words among recent new additions is the word 'housesmith." which describes the workers on the new iron structures ased in the building of apartments and large office establishments. The trade which is in some ways the antipodes of the housesmiths is that of mechanics who pull down old city buildings to make way for new. It has been hard o coin a name for this trade. The latest attempt is "housewreckers."

New Cure for Rheumatism. Hester, Mo., Dec. 16.-An unusual case which has recently come to light here is exciting the keenest interest nong medical men. Mrs. Ellenor Guardhouse suffered for over forty years with Sciatic Rheumatism so seerely and so constantly that her case has been regarded as chronic and abso lutely incurable. At times the pain was nost unbearable and she could not rest day or night.

Some few months ago she was inductd to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy recently introduced in this neigh-borhood. The immediate results were magical and she continued till she had taken eight boxes, and now she de clares she has not an ache or pain left. She believes that she is completely and permanently cured, and as she has not used the pills for some months and is to-day in the best of health, the doctors who were at first skeptical are amazed.

Early Congresses. Durand tells us, says Charles Kendall Adams in the Atlantic, that Ton Paine, who was then Secretary of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and of course knew all its secrets, was engaged by the French Minister for \$1,000 a year, to "inspire the people with senti- the morning following his disappointments favorable to France." No doubt | ment, the following conversation enthe rascal earned the money, but who sued: the other members were that were thus inspired we do not know. That such "inspiration," however, was used to a greater or less extent, there can be no possible doubt. One of the biographers of John Jay relates that some thirty years after the events here mentioned Gouverneur Morris went over from Morrisania to visit his old friend Jay at Bedford. During their conversation Morris suddenly ejaculated through clouds of smoke, "Jay, what a set of d-d scoundrels we had in that Second Congress." "Yes," said Jay, "that we had," and the venerable ex-Chief Justice knocked the ashes from his pipe.

ELY'S LIQUID CREAM BALM IS ELY'S LIQUID CREAM BALM is prepared for sufferers from nasai catarrh who are used to an atomizer in spraying the diseased membranes. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Baim are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cts. At druggists' or Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York, mail it.

Took Her at Her Word. Mrs. Smith-Don't you hear me asi or a dollar?

Mr. Smith-I do. Mrs. Smith-Ther why do you only give me 50 cents? Mr. Smith-Because you told me yes terday to believe only half what I hear -Judge

Buy and Try a Box Tonight. While you think of it, go buy and

try a box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, ideal laxative, tonight. You'll never regret it. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

As You May Have Noticed.. "Look at the stuff that goes to waste in the grocery business," said the lounger in the store, "and think of the small margin on most of the goods. Where does

the profit come in?" "The profit," said the impatient man with the basket on his arm, "comes from having only one clerk to wait on thirty-six customers."-Chicago Tribune,

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best medicine I have ever found for coughs and colds.—Mrs. Oscar Tripp, Big Rock. Ill., March 20, 1901. The Chinese rice paper is made from

the straw of the rice plant. By using the more delicate parts of the straw a fine fabric has been manufactured. AIR CUSHION RUBBER STAMPS. All Kinds of Stamps. Also Printing Outfite, Daters, Etc. Send for Cuta-logue and Price List, Lock Box 219 Fort Wayne, Ind.

The largest sponge ever sent to market was from the Mediterranean; it was ten feet in circumference and three in diam ter.

Each package of PUTNAM FADE-

LESS DYE colors either Silk, Wool or Cotton perfectly at one boiling. fight is pretty certain to come within an

"I" of gettin' glory.

For the real, good, old buckwheat flavor, buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat, and don't for-get the name.

sweeping statement. We will send you Prepaid by Express 5 Rolls of Toilet Paper with Fixture, upon receipt of 50 Cents. Address, Lock Box 219, Fort Wayne, Indians.

in England for the manufacture of paper, and more than 500 in this country.

The tow a confidence man gets his vic-

Refreshing Modesty. An unsuccessful candidate for a party nomination being met by a friend

900 DROPS

Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-

ness and Rest.Contains neither

Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

are of OLL DESAMUEL PETCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion. Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Cast Flateter.

NEW YORK.

Arb months old

15 Dusis - 15 CT NIS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

NOT NARCOTIC.

Friend-Well, how nominations? Rejected Candidate-Excuse me, but I take no interest whatever in this elec-

Friend-No more do I, except to wish

that the best man may win. Rejected Candidate-Well, he won't. Friend-And why not, pray? Rejected Candidate - Because wasn't nominated .-- Boston Courier. Saskatchewan, Western Canada, Is

Called the "Garden of Eden" by a former Resident of Reed City, Mich In a letter to the Reed City, Mich., Clarion, Mr. Jas. G. Armstrong of Meitford, Saskatchewan, says, writing on 27th of May, 1901: "This is a fine country for a poor man, as he can go out on the hay slews and cut all the hay he needs. He turns his cattle out on the prairie, and when he is not using his horses, he turns them out also. There is such an abundance of food they never wander away.

"A lady, who has lived here eight years, told me that this was the original 'Garden of Eden.' I certainly would believe it, if we could only find the apple trees. But as it is, we have many varieties of fruit-strawberries, cranberries, saskatoons, huckleberries, red and black currants, dewberries, plums, red and black cherries, and red raspberries. All of these fruits grow wild. Then the flowers that dot the prairies, making them look like a real garden. We have eaten of the wild red currants, and they are equal if not superior to those grown in Michigan, We have sweet corn 71/2 inches high. As the western farmers are all done seeding, branding cattle and sheep shearing are now progressing. Wool is only five cents a pound, and many ranchers have on hand last year's clip. I inclose you a potato blossom, slice of new potato, which measured 6½ inches when cut. This is no fairy tale, if we are so much farther north than Reed City. It is all facts. Come up and sec. This has been truly called the of the West.' With fruits and flowers. lakes and streams, fish and fowl, beau-

en by communicating with the agent of the Government of Canada, whose advertisement appears elsewhere. Sweet Revenge. Nebb-You must like to hear that

tiful rivers, tracts of timber and moun

tains, what more does a man want?

Information concerning all parts of

Western Canada will be cheerfully giv-

dreadful grind organ since you pay the To Poultry Raisers and Farmers man to play under your window every man to play under your window every day.

Nob-No, I don't like it any more than that girl over the way who is taking vocal lessons.—Boston Post,

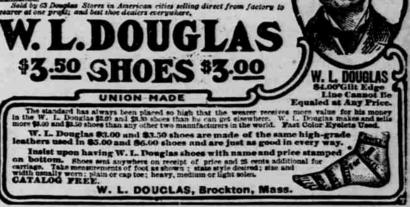
We have five of the most valuable secrets in the world. That is, how to fatten poultry in two to three days. How to make hens lay the will keep years. How to make vegetables and flowers grow to an enormous size and how to that girl over the way who is taking voeal lessons.-Boston Post

Tourist Cars on the Nickel Plate Road.

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